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Truck Strike Hits At Belle Glade

March Of Dimes Walkathon Nears

A former March of Dimes poster girl will make a whirlwind tour of the Glades the last day of the month to help promote the second annual Glades walkathon set for March 2.

Last year the walkathon raised over \$11,500. This placed the Glades first in per capita raised for the March of Dimes in Palm Beach County.

According to walkathon organizers, Mrs. Marjorie Echols, the former poster girl will be in the Glades just for the day. She is scheduled to make a tour of area schools after lunching in Belle Glade. The March of Dimes will be trying to triple what it raised last year in the Glades. In 1970 over 400 area teenagers took part in the walkathon. Those living in Pahokee walked from Pahokee to Belle Glade and then back. Those living in Belle Glade walked the same route in reverse.

The teenagers obtained local sponsors to pay them a set amount of money; however many miles they walked.

The key to this year's drive is to go to school and money involved, said Mrs. Echols. "The March of Dimes is the

Queen Hopes Fade

Hopes for a 1974 Harvest Queen pageant continued to fade this week as no clubs or groups in the area expressed interest in promoting it after the Belle Glade Jaycees dropped it.

Jaycees President J.D. "Butch" Henderson said two weeks ago the Jaycees definitely would not be sponsoring the pageant this year, breaking at 20 year old tradition.

Belle Glade Junior Women's Club President Mary Armstrong said that club's board of directors met Jan. 31 to discuss the possibility the Jaycees might take the responsibility of putting on the pageant.

"There's going to be a general meeting next Tuesday (Feb. 12)," Mrs. Armstrong said, "and we're going to bring it up then but it doesn't look as

though we'll take it on."

She said she was sure the membership would support if another active group or club decided to promote the pageant and asked the Jaycees' help.

"It's just too large a project for the size of our membership right now," Mrs. Armstrong said. "We just don't believe we have enough members to take something like this."

"The only way we could take on this kind of responsibility," said said, "would be to drop some of our other projects. This kind of activity would take a lot of time to do right."

"But you know," she said, "it would take a long time to build the Harvest Queen back up to what it was four or five years ago from where it was last year and it would probably take longer now."

Mrs. Armstrong said she knew of no other clubs which had expressed interest in taking over the pageant. She said she had been contacted by the Chamber of Commerce to see if the Junior Women would be interested.

Chamber President Ben Clarke said Tuesday he had received no firm reply from the Jaycees and said he had heard no one talking about promoting the pageant.

The Jaycees decided last in December not to hold the Harvest Queen this year, according to Henderson, because there was no one in the club with the experience and time to work on it and because the club's financial condition was such the members didn't feel they could bear the cost. He said the pageant had lost money for years.

Escort Offered, But No Takers

With no trucks available Wednesday, Glades produce brokers were being offered an escort past striking truckers in an effort to get fruit and vegetables on the road again.

A check of several brokers in the area, however, indicated there wasn't a single truck available to form into a convoy.

"I had a call from Tallahassee this morning," one broker, who asked not to be identified, said, "offering an escort but what good is an escort when you don't have any trucks?"

"I don't know a single truck in town this morning," he said. "The people who want to offer us an escort today are the same damn people who caused the strike in the first place."

Shipper Bowles of DeWitt Brokerage was typical of those interviewed Wednesday morning.

"I can't believe it," he said. "I don't know exactly what's going on or who's doing it. I do know why they're doing it, though."

"We have one truck on the road," he said, "and the driver left it here and went home last week. He said he would be back when the strike is over."

The escort offer was being made by the State Department of Agriculture and Florida Division of Agriculture.

Dave Conner was reportedly in Washington Wednesday in an effort to insure the safety of truckers who want in keep hauling produce.

Conner was reportedly meeting with agricultural officials from other states to work out some method of escorting truckers all the way to market outlets.

Dr. Elmer Cluse of the department's Division of marketing said, "there is some validity in this offer of escort" but just how effective it will be once they're out of Florida, I don't know."

He said officials from the State Department of Agriculture have requested officials from other states to insure the safety of the truckers but nothing definitely had been decided by Wednesday morning.

He said the offer has definitely been made in Florida and said it has been accepted in some areas such as Fort Myers and Pompano Beach.

He said the problem caused by the strike is general and he thought any one area was hit appreciably harder than any other.

"Close said officials in the 'receiver' states, the major market areas such as New York City and Boston, have taken no action but are aware of 'it' do have word they're beginning to feel the pinch."

He said the shortage on grocery shelves won't be felt immediately, that it will take several days before the produce already shipped in stores to really dry up.

"They (the northern states) probably won't do anything," one local official said, "until John Q. Public goes to the grocery store and finds the shelves empty. That's probably when you'll really start seeing some action."

"The biggest problem," Cluse said, "is that the trucks going south aren't having a good time returning to the shipping points, at least not in sufficient quantities."

O'Neal reported he didn't believe he, or anyone else, could be required to hook up to the system when other city residents aren't exempt.

Special Election Date Now Set For March

The South Bay City Commission Monday night unanimously accepted former Mayor-Commissioner John Deston's resignation and began action to hold a special election to replace him about the middle of March.

Deston wrote his letter of resignation following the last regular city commission meeting on Jan. 15 after an argument about whether he should be required to meet with the commission approval over the hiring of personnel in his department.

"For the past two years," he wrote, "I have tried to keep some semblance of order on the commission but it has become impossible."

Deston argued he should be allowed to operate the department he is responsible for without the interference of the other commissioners.

Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and Neal Mayo contended such decisions as those involving hiring aren't completely the responsibility of one person should be firing of personnel should be



Relief From Gas Shortage Promised

Lines at local service stations were still longer than usual this week but relief had been promised in the form of extra fuel allocations for South Florida following the intervention of U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers.

With an increasing number of stories that service stations north of Fort Pierce have a plentiful supply of

high octane go-juice, there was a possibility some of it would be diverted this way. Several visitors to the area this past week, who had come south from points north, said they couldn't believe the length of the lines at local fueling points, or the local service stations have often been closed because they had pumped their tanks dry.

Okeelanta Is First To Grind Down

Gulf and Western's Okeelanta Sugar Mill was the first to begin grinding for the 1973-74 sugar cane harvesting season and will be the first to grind down on Feb. 20.

"This has been a good year," General Manager Arthur Kirksaid. "We've had a pretty good yield; we've gotten in some heavy grinding; the freeze didn't do too much damage and we're finishing up a little early."

Kirksaid said the cane yield is "about the same" this year as the U.S. Sugar Mill at Bryant.

He said the mill has ground an average of approximately 9,000 tons of sugar cane per day and will have ground approximately 1.1 million tons.

Who's On First? No, Who's On Third! Neither Is On Sewer!

No one seemed sure of anything Tuesday night when the South Bay City Commission tried to find out whether the city has an operating sewerage system and who accepted it, if anybody has.

Although there are already a handful of residents connected to the sewer system, the city's first, the man responsible for operating the treatment plant said the system isn't complete no matter what the city's engineers say.

Donald M. Shepherd of Robert E. Owen & Associates, the West Palm Beach firm acting as the city's consulting engineers, said in a letter the plant, "is substantially complete and in our opinion can be released for service."

But W.E. Balmer, the city's water treatment plant supervisor who will also be responsible for operating the sewerage treatment plant, said he still isn't satisfied with the system and has told Shepherd that.

Because of the number of questions raised during the meeting, the commission decided to call for a meeting with Owen & Associates to discuss the new system.

"There are seven lift stations on the line," he said, "and only one is in operation. There is no lab equipment at the plant and the flow transmitter isn't working yet."

"There is no way I can run the plant to meet the state specifications," Balmer said, "because I'm not equipped to run it."

Balmer said he is also dissatisfied with the sewerage lines which have been termed ready for operation, saying there is too much infiltration of ground water.

"There's one lift station over here," he said, pointing to the Northeast part of town. "With two pumps, it's about 13 to 15 feet deep and it sounds like a waterfall down there."

"There is only one home connected to the line," he said, "and one pump has

already run for 15 hours and the other for 15 hours—and that's with nothing on the line."

"That's not right," Balmer said. He said without the flow transmitter, which is supposed to be installed and operating sometime this week, there is no way of telling how much seepage "We have a \$200,000 gallon capacity at the plant," he said, "and if we have too much infiltration, we'll be overloaded."

He said he had tried to borrow a piece of equipment to measure the flow to see how much infiltration there is on the line but said he had been unable to locate the device.

Balmer said the contractor had also failed to equip the treatment plant laboratory, which is supposed to be part of the contract.

"I could go out and buy the equipment I need," he said, "but why should the city have to pay for it when it's supposed to be included in the

contract?"

Despite Balmer's reservations, City Clerk Virginia Walker said she had already mailed notices to city residents the system is ready for connections and they have a 90-day period to connect their homes to the system.

She said she took the step on the advice of Shepherd and independent consultant John Stewart.

Commissioner Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal asked City Attorney Allen Everard several questions concerning the system.

"First of all," O'Neal said, "I would like to know who accepted the sewer. I thought the city commission was supposed to decide when to accept it."

Everard said he didn't know who had accepted it but, when shown a copy of Shepherd's letter, said the engineer had.

"I'm going on record that I'm not going to approve nothing," O'Neal told Everard, "until you advise me to. You're the attorney and you're

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Too Many Trucks

We are in complete sympathy with at least one of the chamber of commerce's goals.

That is the establishing of a truck routes around the city. We first took this fight up last season as we watched truck after truck come roaring through town at speeds of 40-miles-an-hour and up.

Sitting right here at the end of Main St. we had a pretty good view of them barreling off the State Rd. 80. It was frightening.

This season, we must admit, doesn't seem to be as bad. After our editorials last year we saw local police starting to pull over more and more trucks. The sugar industry, we felt, cracked down on their own, telling them to cut their trucks. And they have.

Trucks are going down Main St. a lot slower than they did last year as a result. But they are still going down Main St.

And that is where the rub is. They shouldn't be there at all. They are a safety hazard no matter how slow they go.

Because of the way parking is situated on Main St. cars must back out onto the street from almost anywhere they park. Most of the time drivers' vision is blocked by other cars.

Trucks just aren't as agile as cars. They can't dodge out of the way as quickly as cars. And when they do dodge, they don't have much room to dodge as smaller cars.

The amount of foot traffic along Main St. is another good reason for keeping trucks away. It is more difficult for a truck, no matter what speed it is going, to miss a child who has darted across traffic.

Yes, trucks are a vital part of our economy. The current truck strike proves that. But any town of any size has a special road trucks must follow around the outskirts of that town.

It is time Belle Glade did the same.

Clear As Mud

If ever the crying need for a city administrator in South Bay was illustrated, it was at the regular city commission meeting Monday night.

Following a discussion on the city's new sewage disposal system, about the only thing that was firmly settled is that no one knows for sure what is happening...or if they do, they're not talking.

Although City Clerk Virginia Walker has sent out notices to city residents they have 90 days to hook up to the new sewage lines, none of the commissioners, nor the city attorney, could say who accepted the system, if anyone has, or who has the authority to accept it.

Still with us? City consulting engineers Robert E. Owen & Associates of West Palm Beach advised the system is essentially complete and should be accepted.

They, and independent consultant John Stewart, were the ones who advised Mrs. Walker, according to her, to send out the notices.

On the other hand, Ed Palmer, the man expected to run the treatment plant, said it isn't complete enough to operate according to state specifications.

Since he's licensed to operate such plants, he should know what he's talking about, but then, one would also expect the city's engineers to know what they're talking about.

So if all these people: the commissioners, the attorney, the engineers, the city clerk and apparently everyone concerned, seemed so confused, it was no wonder the city residents making up the audience were confused.

If the people accountable for running the city don't know what the situation is, how can they possibly expect the city's population to know what is going on.

To quote the calypso singer, it was clear as mud but it covered the ground and the confusion made the head go round.

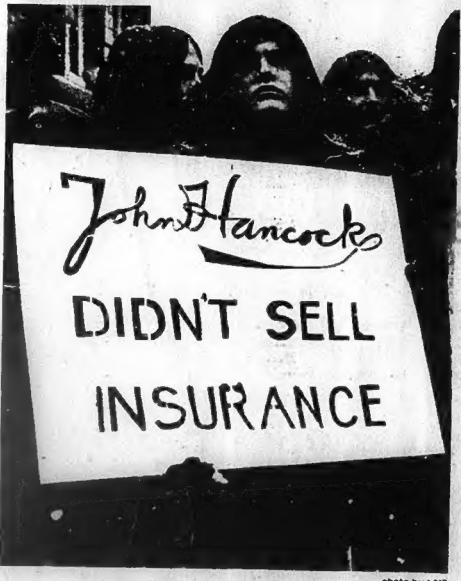
We've said it before and we'll say it again. South Bay needs some kind of city administrator. It's grown to the point the present system simply isn't working, much less operating efficiently.

Mrs. Walker, as city clerk, does a good job as far as we can see. We're not criticizing her efforts.

But South Bay needs both a city clerk and a city administrator. The combined job is too much to reasonably expect any one person to accomplish.

A city manager, if he or she were given the proper authority and responsibility, would also have made unnecessary former Mayor John Deaton's resignation. One person, with the authority to act as administrator and responsible to the commission, would have made the whole argument about whether each commissioner should discuss all his or her department's problems with the other commissioners meaningless.

And one person, able to bring all the strings together, could present the commission with a package it could understand and act on without the necessity of understanding all the technical details.



DIDN'T SELL INSURANCE

photo by LMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, and the above picture, are being reprinted from the January 1974 edition Common Sense, the organ of the People's Bicentennial Commission.

THE 200TH YEAR conversation in a belfry

By Archibald MacLeish

Centennial bell that will not ring.

tell me why your iron tongue

rusts in the rain, your mouth is dumb.

Why are you silent, Bell?

For shame.

You are not ashamed.

Not I but you.

We? With all we've done and do?

We've ruled ourselves two hundred years.

No name on earth is proud as ours.

What man is free when fraud is king?

their sons are tricked and lied to, fooled

as Lincoln thought no people could

all of them-always-for their good?

But still we're free. Ring out! O ring!

What man is free when fraud is king?

Ours souls are ours: our minds our own.

Your master listens on the telephone.

We govern. It is we decide.

You to whom your government has lied!

Ring out and all will understand

this is John Adams' well-loved land...

John Adams would have seen you damned.

...where Jefferson's immortal word...

Jefferson's immortal word

is yet to hear. It will be heard.

not by those who sell his soul.

You ring now, bell.

I toll. I toll.

Archibald MacLeish is a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and playwright.

Those Income Tax, Goodbye Money Blues

They've got you coming or going.

It's probably early for a lot of people

but there are those of us who have

already got a bad case of those income

tax return, watch the money fly out

the window blues.

This is the time of year I find myself

seriously pulling for people with enough

brass to try to get away with income

tax evasion.

On the other hand, I'm quite cheerful

about it when they get caught.

Psychologists call that ambivalence...

being simultaneously attracted and

repelled by the same thing.

I call it envy and frustration...and if

I've got to have it soaked to me every

year, so should you...but if you get

away with it, for God's sake show me

how you did it so I can too.

For one reason or another, I've never

been able to save money by filling out

the long form, you know, that book

complete with addenda, appendices,

amendments and bibliography laugh-

ing referred to as form 1040.

But this year was different. As a 1973

gradually unfolded, I found myself

forced to spend more and more point of

the realm on good old tax deductible

items.

This year, I was really going to make

a killing off Uncle Sam. For once, I

was going to be the sock-

er instead of the sock-ee. The way I

figured it, I was going to get back

somewhere between \$600 and \$1,000.

Well, at least I didn't have to pay

Washington any more than I already

had, but it sure was a painful learning

experience.

I think I've already stated in a

previous column that the only

requirement I know of to be a true

Joosie is to not have two dimes to rub

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

against each other.

The only thing I can figure is

someone in Washington must have

heard the same thing because someone

up there is doing his bureaucratic best

to stay in the family.

By the time my education was

complete, I found what the

requirements were to become a tax

expert. You just have to be a master in

beurocratise, hold a PhD in higher

mathematics and be an expert in the

language of the ancient Greeks.

Well, it was sure Greek to me!

Seems to me the average American

should be able to figure out his own

tax return, making all the proper

deductions without breaking the law,

by reading the instructions on filling

out Form 1040.

You would think the 10-volume

treatise you stagger out of the Post

Office with, supposedly the complete

set of instructions, would be enough to

fill out one paltry tax return

statement.

Uh-uh. I don't work that way.

First of all, I found Form 1040 wasn't

enough if I wanted to claim

off the record

with Glenn Laney

Typographical errors have a way of

catching up with you.

Such is the case of one made in this

column last week. So many times they

come out saying exactly the opposite

of what you meant to say, it can prove

embarrassing.

Last week I was comparing the recent

growth of South Bay with that of Belle

Glade. It was my contention that

because of its new sewer system, South

Bay would continue to grow rapidly

while Belle Glade would lag behind.

And up popped the sentence, "And no

Western Auto is going into the old

Willits." Of course it should have read,

"And now Western Auto is going into

the old Willits." One little letter

dropped and the entire meaning of the

sentence is changed.

Sorry about that Western Auto. As a

matter of fact, Western Auto is

moving to South Bay. Joseph Lakotos

who took over the Belle Glade store

last year is expanding.

He has turned the operation into a

family affair with his wife, children and

in-laws doing most of the work. He says

a need for such a store in South Bay

and he made his move.

Western Auto-South Bay style-will

be open for business this Saturday.

Grand opening day will be later in the

month, Feb. 18 to be exact.

Flew my first airplane in over three

years the other day. Went with

Sunny I learned to land and take off

on dikes! Stalls chief of the Clewiston

News to Immokalee and back last

week.

I am a licensed pilot with over 150

hours in small planes. Sonny and I

were flying a Cessna 172 which has

four seats and one engine. It was a

plane I had many hours in.

But oh-what a difference three years

make. Back then, before you could

even get your license, you had to make

several turns in the aircraft around a

designated point on the ground. The

catch was you had to make this turn

while tilted at least a 40 degree

angle.

To further complicate the matter, the

plane could not vary in altitude more

than 50 feet up or down.

Well, three years later, I had

difficulty holding the aircraft within

100 feet up or down flying straight and

level. It was a funny feeling.

The most impressive thought I had

on the flight was the vast amount of

land still wide open for development.

There is practically nothing between

Clewiston and Immokalee. When you

stop to think of all the overpopulated

areas of the world with thousands of

people starving, it doesn't seem to

make sense that so much rich land just

sits there doing nothing.

The trip to Immokalee was to talk

with some of the good people over

there about printing their "Harvest

Queen" book. Actually it is the annual

beauty pageant held in Immokalee

which is centered around Agriculture

and the harvest, much like Belle

Glade's now seemingly defunct

Harvest Queen contest.

This is THE big event in Immokalee.

It brings the entire community

together more than at any other time

of the year. Just about everybody

participates. It is a tradition they not

only cling to, but make bigger and

better every year.

Meanwhile, Belle Glade's Harvest

Queen contest seems to be passing the

way of the dodo bird and other extinct

animals.

One very active, hard working group

has been contacted about taking it

over. I don't think it would be fare to

name them. But they said they

couldn't carry the load all by

themselves. But they said if another

club would lead they would be more

than willing followers.

As it stands right now, however, the

Harvest Queen contest is a thing of the

past unless some organization comes

forward in the near future.

The office called John Grady's office

this week and the girl at the other end

of the phone asked, "Glenn Laney, is

left on his one way ticket to Alaska,

hasn't he?"

I guess I'm not very popular down

there after writing last week I didn't

think John had much of a chance to

become one of the next United States

Senators from Florida.

At that point in time (ugh) Grady

had not actually announced his

candidacy. But now he has.

So let me make one thing perfectly

clear (ugh again) as I thought I had last

week. There was nothing derogatory

meant against John in what I said.

He is probably one of the most honest

"politicians" you would ever want to

find. I have so stated many times in

the past. You can't doubt his

sincerity and dedication.

But the mass media isn't going to

give him the exposure he needs to

give him the office unless he pays for

it. And that is going to take lots of

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will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City through Mar. 14.

The photo was taken by R. Weyman Bussey Jr., the son of Robert Bussey, who was manager of the local Florida Power & Light office until a few months ago.

It will be on display as part of

Early Bird Special

Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 A.M. and receive a 10 per cent discount on your bill.

Tom Norton
Downtown
Belle Glade

a major exhibit of finalists in the 1973 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) and was taken on Sugarloaf Mountain in North Carolina in 1972.

Now a horticulture major at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Bussey took the photo, with a camera he bought from local insurance agent Milton Carpenter, while on a trip to Colorado, returning by way of the Smokies.

He made the trip with his father, his physician, together at GCHS, and his family. The picture is of Asbill's son on the mountain in a sea of high grass.

"We arrived," Bussey said, "at seven in the morning and I couldn't wait to go to the top of the mountain. So Dory and I got the two boys and left almost immediately. While on top, I took a couple of pictures of them and there it was."

Ironically, Bussey's camera was demolished about four hours after he took his prize-winning photo when one of the boys knocked it off a table.

Bussey originally entered his picture in a local contest being sponsored by the Palm Beach Post-Times.

See picture on page 16

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE ADOPTION

The city commission of the City of South Bay, Florida will have a second and final reading at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 210 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Florida, on the 19 day of February, 1974, beginning at eight o'clock p.m. the following proposed Ordinance which has been on first reading:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LAND DESIGNATED AS "ROADMAN AND HARDY SUB-DIVISION, LOT NO. 1, INCLUDING A 15 FOOT ALLEY LYING BETWEEN LOTS 1, 2, 3, AND 4 NOW

HELP YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU HELP YOURSELF
SHOW UP FOR
U.S. SAVINGS
BONDS, FREEDOM
SHARES

ABANDONED" TO BUSINESS LIBERAL PERMITTING AUTHORIZED USES FROM R-1 (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS) AND DIRECTING THE CLERK TO UPDATE THE SCHEDULE OF ZONING DISTRICT REGULATIONS OF THE CITY AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP.

The proposed Ordinance may be inspected by the public at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 210 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Florida, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested parties may appear at Feb. 19, 1974 Commission meeting and be heard with respect to this proposed Ordinance.

Dated this 5 th day of February, 1974.

By order of the City Commission
Virginia K. Walker, City Clerk



Awww, isn't that precious?

The whole world loves a lover and that's one of my favorite sections of the Herald...the place where you find all the local people who are getting engaged and married.

I'm Cindy. Remember? And I guess I'm no different from most girls. I may be a bit young but every time I see a story about a young couple in love, I get all teary-eyed. I guess the only thing that gets me more excited is the chance to really get into a newspaper (like I am here.)

One of these days, I'll be getting engaged and married too and you'd better believe I'm going to be telling the world about it. One thing about it, too. When I do decide to make the big jump, I'll know where to advertise it.

The Belle Glade Herald is the only newspaper around that carries this kind of social news about everyone in the Glades...and the hometown paper is the one you would naturally use anyway.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY

AUTOMATIC CARWASH

Glades Plaza

Right next door

to the Shell Station

free coke and gift with

Wash & Wax

Pete Williams, Manager

Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Rullito



En días pasados cumplió 15 años de edad el joven Eduardo Gomez, hijo de los esposos Teresita y Ramon Gomez. Para nosotros es un privilegio tener entre nuestros jóvenes cubanos a Eduardo, quien se distingue como estudiante, como Boy Scout, y como cubano.

Aprovechamos la oportunidad en que le felicitamos por su cumpleaños, para alentarlo a que siga siendo tan buen estudiante, tan buen Boy Scout, y un joven cubano, del que siempre podamos sentirnos orgullosos.

Aniversario de Boda

El pasado día 30 de enero cumplieron 33 años de casados los esposos Ramon y Margot Acosta. En esta ocasión también celebró el cumpleaños Monie.

Por esta doble celebración en el hogar de los Acosta, enviamos a ellos nuestras felicitaciones. Que ambos puedan seguir compartiendo juntos tantas bendiciones de Dios como matrimonio, y que por mucho tiempo, puedan seguir gozando de nuevos años de existencia, con gratas y ricas experiencias.

Pre-Cuba

En días pasados se celebró en West Palm Beach, un acto de recordación a Cuba y de apoyo a la idea lanzada por el Dr. Amelo Reyes de un Gobierno en el exilio. En dicho acto el Dr. Reyes recibió las listas con las firmas de los cubanos que apoyaban esta idea y que le respaldaban con la misma.

Esperamos que pronto se puedan ver los frutos de esta idea, y que más que antes, nuestra voz pueda ser oída y respetada.

Watch For Us



Scotti Muffler
Center of Belle Glade
Downtown
Belle Glade

LOOK AT ALL OF THE WAGONS

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Glades Central
High School Campus

High School Annex
Lunes a las 7:30 p.m.
Aula A-25

La profesora del curso es la señora Elizabeth K. Biazuel. Esperamos que todos los latinos tome esta oportunidad que tienen de aprender y mejorar el idioma Inglés.

LOS COMUNISTAS

Los comunistas han dado lugar a muchas guerras en las que no han tenido éxito. Hay una, sin embargo, en la que han sabido obtener triunfos: en la guerra de apoderarse de palabras y conceptos. Por ejemplo, combaten el imperialismo y el colonialismo; pero contradictoriamente practican uno y otro. Lo peor es que lo hacen en la etapa en que las naciones de Occidente, llamadas por ellos imperialistas y colonialistas, abandonan ambos sistemas en su deseo de obtener una era de paz, de libertad y de mejora del nivel de vida, para todo la Humanidad.

La paradoja no estriba solamente en lo que acabamos de afirmar. "Maestros del Engaño", como los llamara quien los conoce bien (1), día a día, contradicen con sus hechos todo lo que apoyan y defienden en los países democráticos que quieren conquistar. Hablan de libertad, de patria, de nacionalismo, y de otros conceptos, que niegan en los pueblos que han dominado. En estos, la libertad desaparece por la tiranía y dictadura que ejercen las clases dirigentes; y los conceptos de patria y de nacionalismo, por la meta que se proponen alcanzar: el dominio universal.

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"Para conocer un camino, uno tiene que viajar."

"Para conocer el sabor de la carne uno tiene que mascar."

"Para conocer a una persona uno tiene que tratarla."

"Cuando tratas de atrapar a alguien, tu caes en la trampa"

"No te preocupes, hasta llegar al puente."

"Tu no vives por cien años, sin embargo, te preocupas por cosas, como si fueras a vivir mil."

"Ni aun un pez, estaria en problemas, si no abriera su boca."

A Nuestros Lectores

Les invitamos cordialmente a enviarnos sus noticias a esta redacción, para publicirlas. Recordamos sin embargo que las noticias deben venir debidamente firmadas y dirigidas al Belle Glade Herald "Spanish News".

Programa Radial

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Kinlaw, Day Wed

Diane Campbell Day became the bride of Arthur Duncan Kinlaw in a double-ring ceremony on Jan. 13 at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Lake Worth.

The Rev. David C. Kennedy and the Rev. J. Robert Pollitt Jr. officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Day of 6807 High Ridge Road in Lantana and the groom is the son of the late Mr. John Handley Kinlaw. He is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shoemaker of 1417 N.W. Ave. E. in Belle Glade.

Dennis Kinlaw of Belle Glade served his brother as best man and Miss Diane Anderson of Lake Worth served as maid of honor.

Miss Sherri McNeill of West Palm Beach and Miss Sandra Hyde of Clewiston were the bridesmaids. Ushers were David Kinlaw and Richard Shoemaker, both of Bell Glade.

The bride wore a princess style, floor length dress with long sleeves and high neck made of polyester satin with self-fabric ruffles trimmed in lace.

She wore her great, great grandmother's cameo, a shoulder length illusion veil and carried a cascade of white and peppermint carnations.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical gowns except for velvet ribbon trim and hairbows. Their gowns were made of a floral print on white-dotted Swiss floor length peasant-style with long sleeves gathered into cuffs.

Each girl carried a single long-stemmed carnation tied with ribbon streamers matching the trim of her dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Fratelli Hall at the church. Assistant at the reception were the bride's sister, Miss Lesley Day, Miss Kim Day and Miss Valerie Day. The couple planned a wedding trip to Disney World, Delaware and New England before making their new home in Tallahassee after the first of February.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Worth High School and Palm Beach Junior College and is a music therapy major at Florida State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Glades Central High School and is majoring in criminology at Florida State.



MR. AND MRS. DUNCAN KINLAW
...shortly after their Jan. 13 wedding in Lake Worth.

Engagement Told



LAURA A. ACREE IS ENGAGED TO MARRY
...David LeRoy Grimes of Belle Glade in near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Acree Jr. of 816 S.E. Ninth St. in Belle Glade, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Laura Amelia, to David LeRoy Grimes of Belle Glade.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Olsen of Belle Glade and Mr. Ronald Rimes of Naples, Fla.

Miss Acree is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laura Bore and the late Hubie Bore and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Acree Sr., all of Belle Glade.

The bride-elect and groom-elect were both graduated from Glades Day School in 1972.

Miss Acree attended classes at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales and Palm Beach Junior College and is currently employed as secretary in her father's construction company. Rimes attended Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce and Palm Beach Junior college. He is currently employed as manager of Lake Welding Supplies, Inc.

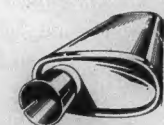
A wedding date of May 4 has been set and final plans will be announced later.

Science Fair Planned

Approximately 500 students at Lakeshore Junior High School will be participating in this school's annual science fair Feb. 12-14 at the Lake Shore Material Center.

While the fair lasts Tuesday through Thursday, parents of the participating seventh and eighth graders are especially invited to a Parents' Night Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Watch For Us



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McDaniel, Rogers To Serve

The Heart Association of Palm Beach County this week announced the appointments of the Chairmen of their 1974 commerce and industry fund raising drive in Belle Glade and South Bay.

They are E.B. McDaniel, Jr., President of the Bank of Belle Glade, and Mrs. Billy Rogers of South Bay.

This is McDaniel's ninth year heading the drive and Mrs. Rogers fifth.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Rogers said that residents should keep in mind that their contributions go not only to heart research but also for many projects in their own community.

"In 1973 the Heart Association purchased a Lowen Cardioverter for Glades General Hospital which has improved care of the cardiac patient greatly," she said.

McDaniel added that eight nurses from Glades General Hospital will have completed a four week advanced coronary care course given at Palm Beach Junior College by the end of the year.

"And that means they'll know how to take better care of you or your loved one if they have to have cardiac care," he added.

Both urged local residents to give generously when the Heart Association contacts them.

The chairman of Pahokee-Canal Point was also announced. He is H. Kenneth McIntosh, Assistant Vice-President of the Bank of Pahokee. This is his fourth year as chairman.



JERRI KIRCHMAN ANNOUNCES WEDDING
...plans to John William Blakely in near future.

Wedding Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Kirchman of 308 N.W. Ave. H. Place announces the engagement of their daughter, Jerri Kirshman, to John William Blakely, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Blakely of 1500 N.W. Ave. G.

The wedding has been set for 7 p.m. Mar. 2 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect attended Glades Day School of Pahokee and was graduated in 1972.

She is presently employed by the Florida First National Bank as head bookkeeper.

The groom-elect attended Belle Glade High School and in 1969 enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for a two year term. He is presently employed with Chaney and Clark Excavating and Blasting Specialists in Belle Glade.

Winner Chosen

Belle Glade Mayor Aubrey Farmer (right) draws the winning ticket by which William Hutton of Pahokee won the painting behind the mayor and Mrs. Brenda Prescott. The Ways and Means chairman for Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Prescott said the proceeds from the drawing will go toward building a home for girls in trouble in the Belle Glade area, based on the Nello Smith Home in West Palm Beach. The painting was bought by the sorority members from local artist Ann Tyler.

Coke Party Held

Saturday afternoon, February 2, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Battle Nu Kappa Sorority hosted a coke party for their invited guests.

The valentine theme was carried out with a heart shaped centerpiece for the refreshment table. Matching tablecloth, napkins, plates and cups were used.

Served were assorted nuts, minis, chips and dips, meat rolls and soft drinks.

Guests of Nu Kappa were Mrs. Bobby Davis, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Ray Hutton II and Miss Patsy Sullivan. Members were Mrs. Glen Angel, Miss Cathy Battle, Mrs. Richard Browning, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Wynn Jones, Miss Bernice Jo Lane, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Ed Roegione, Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst and her son Tyne. It was a very enjoyable



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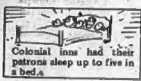
MRS. EVA P. OLIVER
...of Women's Civic Club.

Four local women clubs have already picked their entries for the "Miss Federated Clubs" title to be awarded in a contest to be held Mar. 22.

The contest is being sponsored by the City Association of Federated Clubs and the winner will receive a plaque of appreciation and a page in the Florida Federated Clubs Inc. Souvenir Program this June, including her photo and biographical sketch.

She will also preserve for her club treasury half of the funds raised.

The four contestants which have been named so far are Mrs. Eva Oliver, vice president of the Women's Civic Club, Mrs. Ida Mizell, president of



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News From The Home Front



Craftsmen Earn \$800 At GCI Annual Art Show

Approximately 120 visitors bought more than \$800 worth of merchandise from 24 inmate artists and craftsmen during the Second Annual Arts and Crafts Show at Glades Correctional Institution Saturday.

The amateurs were showing off 501 pieces of arts and crafts at the show, with exhibits ranging from drawing to paintings to leatherwork, to candlemaking and plastics. One inmate, Manuel Alvarez, even specialized in frames for the pictures of other men painted and drew. Alvarez said he makes each frame to match a given picture, coming up with such combinations as a picture within a frame within a frame and a painting of a lion enclosed in a cage-like frame.

There were also displays of string art, photography and decoupage for visitors to examine in the visitor's park as they listened to the entertainment offered by GCI's two bands, one country and western and the other rock. The show was the second in what appears to be the beginning of a long series of annual events, coordinated by the Citizens' Volunteer Services Program.

One of the reasons for the program, according to Charles L. Sawyer, the inmate Vanline and Beal said the coordinating the show in the absence of show chairman Mrs. Natsaleh "Nashman" was to give the public a chance to see both see and buy the inmates' products.

Some of the inmates were content to stand in the background while the visitors gave their wares the once-over but some were busily turning out more handwork.

Don Beal, Earl Sweeney and Arthur Vanline had a hot place set up on a couple of tables they were sharing and anyone interested could watch as they

added to their candle collection. The candles were made by heating clear paraffin, coloring it and dropping wafers of dye into the melted wax, adding scent from one of three small bottles, and pouring it into molds.

"On some of these," Sweeney explained, "you pour the wax around the wick and on others, you wait until the candle has hardened and then add the wick through a hole you bore with a screwdriver or something."

Beal said one of the hottest items he has going in the plastic hobby is a complete set of chess men. He said they are particularly popular among the people who visit the visitors park.

Besides the chess set, the table was loaded with an assortment of articles such as hula, ornaments equipped to be stuck onto refrigerators with magnets, ear rings and statuettes, molded in clear, translucent and opaque plastic.

"And if you think that," Beal said, indicating the melting paraffin with its rose scent, "smells bad, you ought to smell the plastic when we're working with it."

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Glades Correctional Institution inmates show how they do their own thing during second annual art show sponsored by the Volunteer Citizens Service Program. In upper picture, Earl Sweeney and Arthur Vanline are caught in the act of making more candles for their collection. To left, Kenneth Sloan and Manuel Alvarez show how Alvarez' cage-frame for painting of lion is made. Directly above, an inmate-artist puts finishing touches on portrait of leopard.

Where Have All The Young Men Gone

Weyman Bussey took this photograph of his former teacher's son on Sugarloaf Mountain in North Carolina. The color version of the snapshot is being currently displayed in the Kodak Gallery in New York City as one of the finalist entries in the annual Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA). Bussey is the son of Robert Bussey, the former Belle Glade office manager for Florida



Wayne Luce Earns Eagle



WAYNE LUCE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS from Bob Fineston following Eagle ceremony here.

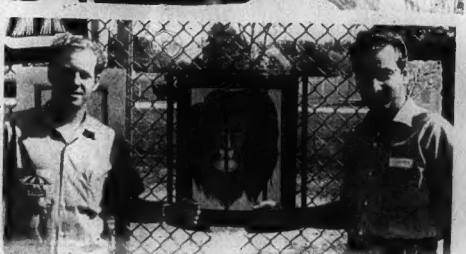
Wayne Luce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Luce of 801 N.E. First St., was the center of attention Sunday at Everglades Presbyterian Church as he was awarded Eagle Scout rank.

Wayne, 16, was presented the award by Troop 621 Scoutmaster Robert Fineston. He became a cub Scout in 1965 and a Webelos Scout in 1969.

He joined Troop 628 as a Tenderfoot six months later and in 1971 transferred to Troop 621 where he has served as librarian, Assistant patrol leader and Patrol Leader. He is currently serving his troop as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. He attended the national Jamboree in Idaho last summer as Assistant Patrol Leader and attained Eagle rank with 21 merit badges.

Wayne belongs to the Order of the Arrow, serving the local chapter as treasurer, recently passing his Brotherhood Degree for the order of Camp Tash Koots.

He is a sophomore at Glades Day School where he has been a member of the band for four years.



Grady's Candidacy Official



DR. JOHN GRADY announces election plans.

Belle Glade City Commissioner John Grady was traveling throughout the state this week announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Sen. Ed Gurney in a series of news conferences.

Grady's announcement has been expected since it was formally announced during a party rally in St. Augustine on Jan. 12 the American Party wanted him as its candidate for the race.

It will be his fourth political campaign in less than two years, including two campaigns for his city commission seat and another race for the state senate.

He switched parties last week, going from the Republican Party just before making his bid for the state senate.

came in the form of a news release issued Monday and he began a series of news conferences the same day in West Palm Beach.

He was scheduled to appear in several other cities, beginning with St. Petersburg, that same day, returning home Tuesday evening before hitting the road again today.

Grady said he is entering the race because he feels time is running out of American, adding, "there may not be elections in 1976 unless there are improvements in 1974."

"The decline in our position of pre-eminence is the direct result of the smothering effect of too much government and too many regulatory controls," he said.

Municipal Court News

Lee Starling, ran red light, bond forfeited.
Lee Starling, no driver license, bond forfeited.
Freddie Butler, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
Clyde Rocket, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
George Freeman, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
M.P. Covlon, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Johanne Lee Mitchell, no driver license, guilty no fine oral warning.
Bernestine Nelson, ran red light, bond forfeited.
Frank R. Bailey, careless driving, oral warning, no fine.

New Corporations

Christian Church in Belle Glade, Inc. (7-37802) 980 S.E. 4th Street Belle Glade, Fla. New corporation. Filed: October 19, 1973. Dealing in: To operate and maintain a church.
Incorporators: Donald L. Gentes and Fern L. Gentes of Belle Glade, Fla. Carl E. Paschal of Moore Haven, Fl. Filed by James Fountain, Esq., P.O. Box 126, Moore Haven, Fl.

Country Music Box, Inc. (Th) (4-38648) Belle Glade Shopping Plaza, Belle Glade, Fl. New corporation. Auth: 5,000 shares at \$1.00. Filed: October 22, 1973. Dealing in: Any lawful business. Incorporators: Bernard Kevelston, Hollywood, Fl. & Rbt. Castro, Jr., Miami, Fl. Filed by Morton S. Braverman, Esq., 2075 N.W. 184th St., North Miami Beach, Fl.

Midway Village Inc. (2-90283) 324 Southeast First Street, Belle Glade, Fla. 33430. Reinstated. Filed: August 30, 1973. Filed by Remondo, W. W.

Edmer Enterprises Inc. (3-00487) 248 S.W. Ave. E, Belle Glade, Fla. 33430. Reinstated. Filed: November 16, 1973. Filed by John E. Baker, ESQ., 257 S.E. Ave. E, Belle Glade, Fla.

Wetherington Ambulance Service, Inc. (4-55415) 179 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, Fl. New Corporation. Auth: 500 shares at \$100.00. Filed: November 7, 1973. Dealing in: Any lawful business. Incorporators: C. E. Wetherington, Jr., Doris L. Wetherington, and Ralph O. Johnson, Pahokee, Fl. Filed by J.L. Tyson, Jr., 147 Bacon Point Road, Pahokee, Fl.

Glades Discount Pharmacy, Inc. (4-35475) 332 W. Ave. A, Belle Glade, Fla. New Corporation. Auth: 700 shares at \$10.00. Filed: November 13, 1973. Dealing in: Any lawful business. Incorporators: Jack Herick, Patricia Kennedy, Ralph O. Johnson, Pahokee, Fl. Filed by J.L. Tyson, Jr., 147 Bacon Point Rd., Pahokee, Fl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Perez of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Perez, on Jan. 15, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Lowman of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Russell Lee Lowman on Jan. 16, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herbert Higdon of Clewiston announce the arrival of a son, Sidney Herbert Higdon, Jr. on Jan. 16, 1974.

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Johanne L. Harris, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.
Donna Lynn Woods, no driver license, guilty no fine oral warning.
Donna Lynne Woods, reckless driving, guilty no fine oral warning.
Richard H. Heath, ran red light, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Christine B. O'Hara, DWI \$350 or 70 days plus \$10 court cost.
Herbert Johnson, no driver license.
Antonio Rivera, speeding bond forfeited.
Leslie B. Patrick, speeding bond forfeited.
Leslie B. Patrick, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
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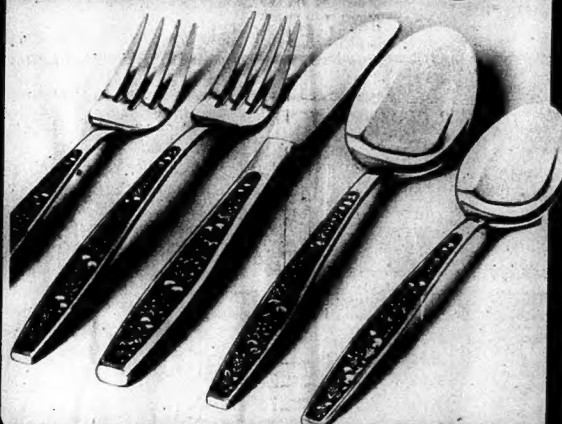
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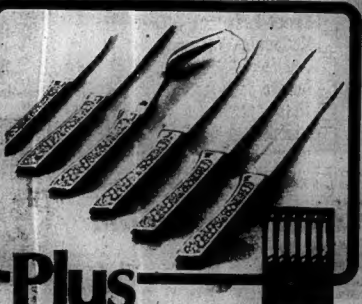
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Lewis Ash, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Lindsey Ruffin, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Louis Norman, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Louis Wilson, can red light, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Leroy Norman, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Louis West, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

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injuries, \$100 or 20 days and \$10 court cost.

James L. Wiggins, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Ernest Felden, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Toby Smith, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Arthur Duke, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

J.W. Case, Double parking, \$10 or 2 days and \$10 court cost.

Robert Hernandez, no valid drivers license, guilty no fine.

Arthur Ruffin, reckless driving, \$100 or 20 days and \$10 court cost.

Arthur Ruffin, no muffler, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.

Bobby Fleming, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.

Edward J. Hill, exhibition of weapon, bond forfeited.

Henry Moore, carrying concealed weapon, bond forfeited.

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Robert Floyd Smith, failure to report accident, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.

Robert Floyd Smith, driving while intoxicated, \$250 or 50 days and \$10 court cost.

Charles Lane, no drivers license, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.

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Lindsey Ruffin, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Robert Johnson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Pearl Lewis Taylor, driving while intoxicated, bond forfeited.

Leroy Richardson, disorderly conduct, \$20 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.

James Franklin Fuller, unlawful speed, bond forfeited.

Joe N. Johnson, unlawful speed, \$20 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.

Antonette Tillman, petit larceny, \$100 or 20 days and \$10 court cost.

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license suspended, bond forfeited.

M.S. Daley, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Charles Woods, disorderly conduct, \$250 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.

James Gibbs, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Robert Finney, double parking, \$10 or 2 days and \$10 court cost.

Willie Gapps, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Wanda Willis, prostitution, bond forfeited.

Rudolph Simpson, prostitution, nolle prosequi.

Theodore Rumph, non compliance with police order, bond forfeited.

Mack Harris, non compliance with police order, bond forfeited.

Earl Mann Jr., disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.

Glades Tire Repair, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Jackie E. Agramonte, violation of right of way, license picked up for 3 weeks.

Nathaniel Webb, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

W.L. Burton, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Elbert J. Freena, speeding, \$25 or 10 days.

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Johannie Lee Mitchell, reckless driving, guilty no fine, oral warning.

Johannie Lee Mitchell, fleeing or attempting to elude, police, guilty no fine, oral warning.

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Viola Dempay, driving thru safety zone, \$20 or 4 days and \$10 court cost.

Charles Blane, violation of state narcotic law, \$25,000.

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Nu Kappa Holds Ritual of Jewels

On Monday, January 21, Mrs. Tom Rumlolt's home was traditionally decorated for Nu Kappa's Ritual of Jewels Ceremony honoring the chapter's newest members Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Wynn Jones and Miss Renie Jo Lane.

Mrs. Richard Browning presided over the ceremony and business meeting.

During the meeting Corresponding Secretary reported she had received a letter from the Christian Children's Fund Inc. where Nu Kappa is sponsoring an 11 year old Indonesian boy named Joten.

The letter was written by Joten, but had been translated by the organization as he does not know any English.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Ed Rongione entitled "Friendship" which was very appropriate for the occasion.

Refreshments of home made strawberry short cake with topping and cakes were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Glen Angel, Miss Cathy Battle, Mrs. Richard Browning, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Wynn Jones, Miss Renie Jo Lane, Mrs. Donnie Lindsey, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mrs. Tom Rumlolt and Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst.

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MRS. WYNN JONES, MISS RENIE JO LANE AND MRS. BOB CARTER recently took part in the Nu Kappa Chapter Ritual of Jewels.

Love American Style

"Love American Style" was the theme of a recent party held for members and husbands of Onirion Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The party was held Jan. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collinsworth.

Everyone enjoyed typically "American Style" barbeque hamburgers with all the trimmings. The hamburgers were served on the patio as guests relaxed and enjoyed talking with friends. Many guests were dressed in red, white and blue "grill gear" to suit the occasion.

Indoors, the tables were appropriately set with red, white and blue decorations. Guests served themselves, buffet style, from a table filled with scrumptious foods.

Later in the evening guests learned to play a new and exciting game called "Bunko". Large individual score cards were hung around each player's neck. A hole was punched in the card whenever a point was scored. Everyone enjoyed this loud and fun-filled game. The end of the game brought an end to an evening of good old "American Style" fun and laughter.

On Jan. 15, the chapter held a Ritual of Jewels ceremony for their two newly pledged members, Mrs. Douglas Wedgworth and Mrs. Bill Mills. The girls were presented with their Ritual of Jewels pin upon completion of their pledge training and pledge ritual. The pins were presented in a lovely candle light ceremony at the home of Mrs. Ray Hayes.

Forget Dieting

The workshop with the most mouth watering course outline offered at the Palm Beach Junior College-Palm Workshop will again be taught by Ted Obermeyer, commercial baker, starting Feb. 3.

In the first lesson of the seven week Tuesday evening course Obermeyer will explain the use and care of equipment and the ingredients used in baking.

By the second meeting, the bakers will demonstrate the preparation of biscuits, muffins and quick breads.

Parker House rolls, croissants and brioches are covered in lesson three. Croissants are a rich, crescent-shaped roll of leavened dough and brioches are light textured soft rolls or buns.

The fun of making miniature foods such as cheese straws, cheese biscuits and shellfish is taught in lesson five.

Pie crusts-flaky, meaty, graham cracker, vanilla wafer, cream cheese and cornflake will be discussed the sixth week.

Obermeyer will take up ready mixes in the last session. Rotation for the Baking Workshop is in the Food Service Building, Room SC-15 upon at 7 p.m. The cost of \$28 includes an extra fee for supplies.

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The Sporting Scene

Raider Wrestlers Take County Title

In high school wrestling action last week, GCHS won two meets and a dual one. The loss was to undefeated Fort Pierce Central by a respectable 35-22. The meet was even closer than the score indicates and featured many exciting and close bouts.

The highlight of the match came at the 117 pound division when outstanding Raider wrestler Clarence "Noddy" Brown forced undefeated Harris McCarthy, who had beaten "Noddy" earlier in the season.

In a hard fought contest, Brown demonstrated his know-how and avenged his earlier falling with a 9-6 victory.

The final two bouts of the night were also exciting.

Raider Anthony Wilson moved up a weight class to the 187 pound division to face rugged Wallace Rusk of Fort Pierce. Wilson wrestled an impeccable match and scored a superior 19-0 decision.

At unlimited, undefeated Raider Clark Lloyd faced Cobra Elliott of Virginia for the second time this season. Although their first meeting was decided by only one point, this contest was all Lloyd's as he won 10-0.

Use on the Glades Central schedule for last week were North Shore High School and Suncoast High School. Unfortunately both teams forfeited to the Raiders. North Shore withdrew because of a lack of participation in their program, while Suncoast was a victim of the gas shortage.

The Glades Central dual meet season is over and the Raiders finished with an 8-5 record. Other team accomplishments were a first place finish in the Palm Beach County Tournament and a second place finish in the Suncoast Conference Tournament.

This week the grapplers are currently preparing for the District 5 Wrestling Tournament and will hold this Friday and Saturday at Pompano Beach High School.

The following is a list on the Raider wrestlers and their individual win-loss records for the season: Jeff Colbert (7-9-1), Charles Payne (6-7), Perry Smith (6-3), William Clark (11-3), Robert Simpson (12-8), Wellington Belle (14-3-2), Ronald Collins (14-3-1), Clarence Brown (16-3), Charles Smith (8-5), Dan Smith (6-1-1), Anthony Wilson (12-0-1), Clark Lloyd (20-0), Vance Brown (8-3), Bill Anderson (4-4), Wilson Hayden (3-3), John Andrews (2-4), Don Williams (11-1).



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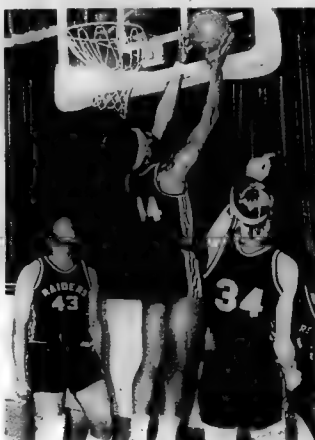
With 14 scalps hanging from its collective belt, the Glades Central High School Junior Varsity Basketball team is well on its way to its second consecutive undefeated year. Coach Jay Seider, shown above with his team, has been combining his coaching duties with the JV team with assisting varsity coach Willie McDonald with the senior Raiders, who now have a

11-5 season. The JV players above are (first row from left) Patrick Collie, Ardel Daniels, Roy Harris, Melvin Slavenson, Norman Smith, David Locke and Haywood Bryant. In the top row are Reginald Fitzgerald, Alexander Brown, Johnnie Rutledge, Levon Smith, William Likely, Mike Pringle and Ernest Jackson.

TODAY'S WORLD



"This season has been hampered by disappointment and frustration. My salary is only \$55,000 when it should be at least \$85,000."



Practice makes perfect and big David Jones, the second highest scoring member on the Raider varsity basketball team, makes this layup shot look easy, if not perfect. Watching Jones go up for the shot are teammates Marvin Allen, the team's high scorer, and young Shoemaker, the tallest Raider of them all.

Tournament Scheduled

The Belle Glade Ladies Golf Association will begin its Low Net Tournament Feb. 6, with trophies and prizes being awarded at the end of the year for the 54-hole match. The association held a "Tea-To-Greet" match last week in which Mrs. Raphael Farjuel came in first while Mrs. Ernest VanLandingham took second place and Mrs. Sam Knight Jr. took third. Other women participating in the match were Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Al Beverly, Mrs. Claude Shirley and Mrs. Edward Duke. At least three women from the Belle Glade Club will be competing in the Women's State Tournament to be held in Sun City this year.

Mrs. Sam Knight Sr., Mrs. Malcolm Smith and Mrs. Billy Weeks have already announced their intention of playing in the annual event.

The club's president, Mrs. Weeks, said she hoped more members would attend. A handicap of 20 or better is required to participate in this tournament.

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Invasion Begun

The annual spring invasion of Black Crappie in the lake is being met by an equally impressive invasion of anglers with campers, coolers, and canoes. The annual "Speck" run gets underway.

Flushing to the shores of the bay-lake is a family affair for many.

While last year offered only limited quantities of fish to the "Speck" chasers, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission personnel have already noted excellent catches being made in the north portion of the lake where Taylor Creek and the Kissimmee River empty into the lake.

As the season develops, reports of limit strings usually appear from all sectors of the lake, although north end fishing is regarded as the key to both quantity and quality of the catch for any given year.

Karen's Korner
By Karen Hansford

Seems there has been a misunderstanding about the use of the softball fields between the Men and Women's Softball Leagues.

Several weeks ago I used the term fighting rather loosely in describing the apparent conflict between the two leagues as to who gets the use of the fields for certain nights.

I also pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the four ball parks in this area, which Pahokee has the best field.

Thanks to Randall J. Mills, I found out why the Pahokee field was well maintained. He said the Men's Softball League fixes it before each season begins.

I fully agree with Mr. Mills that a little work on everyone's part goes a long way and everyone should cooperate with each other in problems such as this.

But I would like to point out to the men involved in cleaning the field each year that the women have offered to help clean the field. Their offer was flatly refused.

And while the three other fields may not be as well kept as the Pahokee ball park, the women certainly do not discard them. If we did we wouldn't have anywhere to play ball since we can only manage to get Pahokee for one or two nights.

As I said before, I appreciate any suggestions that may help make problems easier for the leagues. But like the old saying goes, "Practice what you preach."

While I'm on the subject of softball, I have also come to my attention that several men went before the Pahokee City Commission and told it the women did not wish to use the Pahokee field this season. They hinted the women said they could set

up the concession stand in Canal Point to they would rather have the Canal Point field.

I don't know where they got their information, but they couldn't have been more wrong. The women would like to use the field for at least one night a week if at all possible, mainly because of the concession stand problem.

Last year the concession stand took in one-third as much money in Canal Point as at Pahokee. The Women's league would be hurting in profits if they didn't have a chance to play in Pahokee at all.

The women are willing to let the men have the softball field for the majority of nights in the week. All they want is one night.

Is that too much to ask?

On to a happier note.

Glades Day School pulled a couple of upsets this weekend in basketball. Last Friday they scrambled over the sixth ranked Class A team in the state by a wide margin of 10 points.

Then Saturday they upset Florida Air Academy by one point, giving GUS a record of 10 wins and 9 defeats. The first time the two teams met this season Florida Air Academy beat them by around 40 points.

Some turnaround, huh?

This Monday, Feb. 11 the Pope are going at it again as they take on the Glades Day School basketball team in another one of those Father-Son games. Only this time it's basketball. Our Fearless Leader, who turned out to be the heroic Father in the Father-Son football game by scoring the old holes only touchdown, is going to give it the ole college try again. The game ought to be fun to watch.

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Cypress, A Natural Answer

by Raymond M. Hardy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Hardy had been familiar with the Glades area and Lake Okechobee since he and his family moved to South Bay in 1927. He is further qualified as a naturalist with many years experience and several articles he has published in National Geographic. He is also an agricultural consultant for Ciba, Inc.

The following article will be used as basis for a segment of presentation Mrs. Marjory Stoverman Douglas, author of "Everglades, River of Grass", will present Feb. 28 at the monthly meeting of the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society. Hardy informed the Herald he would like the article published first in the Belle Glade newspaper because the raising of the Lake would effect Glades residents first and foremost.

A vast forest of scattered cypress, popash, and dense growth of giant pond-apple (rusty apple) trees used to characterize the south Lake Okechobee area, including its islands: Kramer, Torrey, Ritta and Rabbit Island.

The great pond-apple forest, spreading from Belle Glade to Lake Harbor, contained the largest specimens of pond-apple trees recorded in the entire natural range of the species. Rabbit Island, now forgotten, was once a rookery of cypress and snowy and common egret.

This no longer exists. A reforestation plan should be instituted to bring the listed islands back to become submerged again.

Bald cypress (Taxodium distichum), of great economic importance, planted in company with other native species, should dominate.

Popash (Fraxinus caroliniana) and pond-apple (Annona glabra) should be planted along marginal areas of the islands and along the south shores of Lake Okechobee, since they both furnish food for ducks and many other wildlife species.

Swamp privet (Adelia acuminata) and button bush (Cephaelis occidentalis) are good food-producing species for wild ducks. The wood duck and Florida mottled duck both breed in the area, 90% of the wood ducks' food consisting of vegetable matter.

The everglades kite, now a rare bird would receive benefit from extensive plantings of trees in the lake. The submerged trunks of the trees would provide a vast feeding ground for the kite, whose only source of food is the large Puncia snail.

The snail will lay eggs on the trunks of trees above the water line. It often uses reeds, water lilies and other objects to attach its eggs to, though these are more flimsy.

A vast tree planting project should be also in to reduce water destruction done by hurricane.

The proposed project to raise the water level of Lake Okechobee to a much higher level than has been maintained since the great drainage era, might hold to solve the problem of water shortage, but the resulting increased water threat during a hurricane should be considered.

The 1966 hurricane took a toll of 200 lives at Moore Haven, and the 1928 disaster took a toll of some 2,800 lives of persons who were drowned when hurricane winds blew Lake Okechobee's water inland near South Bay and Belle Glade.

There is now an extensive levee around Lake Okechobee, and it might do a satisfactory job of holding back the antiquated water pile-up during an average hurricane. But what if a really severe hurricane, of say, a 180-mile gale should come, and should move slowly, holding a sustaining wind in one direction for several hours?

The water would then spill over the present dike, and if wave action should cut the dike, a holocaust worse than that of Lake Okechobee's 1928 hurricane, or the Galveston disaster, could occur because of the now high density of population along the Lake's peripheral developments.

Let us request the Forest Service to plant the islands of the Lake with bald cypress (T. distichum) before the water table covers the major islands now being used for farming. The bald cypress is one of our valuable trees, providing rot resisting lumber with lasting quality equalled only by California's disappearing red woods.

Library News

Gustavo Sanchez has an art show in the public library's multi-purpose room. If you have a chance, stop by and see the paintings.

The school for the month of February is Lake Shore Junior High School. Students from there have the privilege of getting new library cards free if they have lost their old ones and they do not have to pay fines on overdue library books.

On Saturday Feb. 9, the movies will be "The Happy Girls" and "Hercules". Show time is 2. Admission is free to children of all ages.

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They would provide a source of valuable lumber for man, while the tree shelter belt would provide a haven for fish, and nesting sites for our much threatened water birds: heron, ibis, egret, and the wood stork, which prefers cypress for nesting sites.

For these persons who support the popular view that if cypress trees grow phenomenally slowly, you will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that the species is properly chosen Taxodium, distichum, and not T. ascendens and that if these trees are planted on South Florida muck soil, the growth rate is as good, if not better, than that of southern slash pine when it is planted in its proper soil and climate.

Thus, to sum up this proposal, the suggested cypress forest planted on the islands of Lake Okechobee could be a valuable forestry project, a haven for the tree-nesting waterfowl such as the diminishing woodcock, and a great protection for human life during an inevitable hurricane threat.

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Jeannie C. Riley To Appear At Cabbage Festival

Country and Western singer Jeannie C. Riley will be featured entertainer at the Labele Swamp Cabbage Festival, along with The Homesteaders, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Labele Football Stadium.

This will be the second South Florida appearance for Jeannie C. Riley and the folk music quintet in a month. They were also featured two weeks ago at the South Florida Fair.

Miss Riley is best known for recording "Harper Valley PTA", the song which thrust her into prominence in the musical field in 1968.

Harper Valley sold more than 500,000 copies for her and she won four gold records and a number of other awards and citations.

The Homesteaders made their debut in 1961, primarily singing folk and country and western music. They've also appeared live in a large number of performances in settings ranging from small rural gatherings to Carnegie Hall in New York.

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By Milton Carpenter

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Classes Expanded

Community Education continues to expand in the Glades Central Community School as a record enrollment of more than 800 was reported in adult and vocational sections getting under way Jan. 14.

A total of 43 classes are currently in progress, with students' openings in the following: Beginning Sewing - Wednesday - 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

Cash For Cans To Stop Twice

February's mobile unit schedule for Reynolds Aluminum's cash-for-cans program in Belle Glade calls for two stops at 500 W. Canal St.

Figures for last month show 9,924 lbs. of aluminum, or 228,252 cans brought to the unit by ecology-minded individuals and groups.

Aluminum cans and other household scrap are redeemable at the rate of 10 cents per pound on Thursdays, Feb. 14 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 500 Canal St.

"Many civic clubs, churches, schools and other groups are finding aluminum can collection profitable as well as community service oriented. The organization can earn money for worthwhile projects and help combat litter in their community," according to Paul Hayden, regional recycling manager for Reynolds.

Automobile Mechanics - Tuesday & Thursday - 7:10 p.m. - Beginning and Advanced Short-hand - Monday - 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Beginning and Advanced Typing - Tuesday or Wednesday - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Community Chorus meets each Tuesday under the direction of Mr. Walter Locke at the Glades Central Chorus room. Interested citizens should contact Mr. Locke at 996-7617.

Mini-Recreational continue to grow in the Glades Area. All elementary aged children are invited to attend. The parks are open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the following locations: Belle Glade Elementary School, Lake

more Junior High School and Grove Elementary School.

Lyons Park will open for playground activities in early March. The exact date will be announced later.

Karate classes are offered at the Lake Shore Jr. High Cafeteria each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:10 p.m. in the cafeteria. Karate classes are also in progress at the Glades Central High Cafeteria each Monday and Thursday from 7:10 p.m. Open registration any evening with Mr. Lopez, the instructor.

For further information concerning any phase of the Community School activities please contact Mr. Leo Young, Director at 996-5216.



Men At Work

Forms for foundations are quickly taking shape in South Bay where Royals Construction Co. is building a new 8 Days Inn on US27. The inn will be operated by Royals, Inc. The 108-unit motel is one unit of a chain

reputed to be the fastest growing motel chain in the nation. Besides the accommodations, Royals will also operate a Tasty World Restaurant on the site.

Local Plumber Dead At 57

Funeral services for Clifford Peter Lance, a retired plumber, were held Friday at the Belle Glade Church of God with the Rev. Roy Miller presiding.

Lance, who was age 57, had been a Belle Glade resident for the past 28 years, making his home at 409 S.E. Third St. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of American Legion Post #220 here. He had been employed by Richmond Plumbing before his death.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Leila Lance; his son, Donald C. Lance; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kay Chancy, Mrs. Patricia Garrett and Miss Betty Jean Lance; his mother, Mrs. Vera Lance; a sister, Mrs. Sarah James, all of Belle Glade, and three brothers, Luther Lance of

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